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FORCED TO SERVE TERM

Strange Story of Substitution
 Told by Prisoner at San
 Quentin.

San Francisco, June 18.—Peter A. Grimes, convicted of forgery in Shanghai and on his way to San Quentin penitentiary in California, shanghaied Alfred Johansen, a Norwegian sailor, in Nagasaki, Japan, substituted the sailor for himself and escaped, according to information developed to-day in an investigation by Federal officers.

Not until Johansen in a cell at San Quentin told his story to a fellow Norwegian was it discovered that an innocent man was probably serving the three-year term of Grimes. Johansen, who does not speak English, told his story through an interpreter. He said: "Ashore from my ship at Nagasaki, I was in a saloon and drank with three men, who approached me. After two drinks with them I remember nothing until I woke up in irons between decks on a ship. I tried to explain, but no one understood me."

It was found that Grimes, under the name of James H. Rodgers, had served a term in San Quentin before and was released August 10, 1913. Prison officials looked at Johansen and then at a photograph of Grimes, alias Rodgers. There was a resemblance, but they were clearly different men.

When Johansen saw the pictures of the former convict he said: "That is one of the three men I drank with in Nagasaki."

Johansen arrived here under guard on the transport Sheridan. The transport officials are positive he is the man delivered to them at Nagasaki by Prison Keeper Kilgore of Shanghai as Peter A. Grimes. While

at San Quentin Grimes, or Rodgers, was a private secretary to former Warden John C. Hoyle. He was an expert stenographer. He was an expert stenographer. His parents are said to live in Pittsburgh, Pa., and to be wealthy.

FELL IN WATER

Susan McReynolds Falls
 Headlong Into Open
 Cistern.

Susan McReynolds, a colored sick nurse, while temporarily suffering from something like vertigo, at her home, tumbled into an uncovered cistern from which she was drawing water. The water was not deep enough to drown her, but on the other hand quickly revived her of the fainting spell and she was able to get her head above water. Her daughter, a grown girl, heard the splash and ran to the cistern and wringing her hands threatened to throw herself into the cistern and die with mammy. At this juncture mammy called out "Shut up you fool, and go and get somebody to pull me out of here." She was pulled out.

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JACK JOUETT'S RIDE TO SAVE JEFFERSON.

The average visitor to Monticello finds himself more or less familiar with every object to be seen there, due to his reading or to what he has heard. There is one thing at Jefferson's home, however, that rarely fails to puzzle the visitor; and strangely enough, too, because it has perhaps the greatest historical significance of all.

It is the tunnel through which Jefferson, then Governor of Virginia, crawled on his hands and knees in response to Jack Jouett's warning and successfully eluded the British soldiers who were after him.

The story of Jack Jouett's ride is not generally known, and is rarely if ever mentioned in text books or histories. But for the important happenings connected with it, it possesses great historical interest, and for thrilling features it equals the wildest flights of fiction. Jouett was directly responsible for preventing the capture of the Virginia assembly and the detention of many eminent men of that body, and he also enabled Jefferson to escape capture from Talbot's dragoons who had raided Monticello.

Jack Jouett kept the Old Swan Tavern in Charlottesville. He did not attend particularly to business, spending a great deal of time on his plantation in the neighboring Louisa county and in driving fast horses. But the tavern was so aptly conducted by his housekeeper that it became famous, and the members of the legislature in Albemarle county, who lived too far away to ride to the meeting place from their own plantations, always put up there.

At the time of the ride Cornwallis was ravaging parts of Virginia, and, aided by Tarleton's cavalry, was striking terror into the hearts of the country people. Because the capital, Richmond, was threatened by this force, the assembly hastily adjourned to Charlottesville. Among the distinguished members of the assembly were Patrick Henry, Richard Henry Lee, Benjamin Harrison and many others almost as prominent, whose capture would have been a severe blow to the nation. Thomas Jefferson was at the time Governor of Virginia, and his term of office expired four days after his narrow escape from capture.

Jouett was riding to his plantation one day when he saw a glint of color through the trees. He cleared the fence and caught sight of a trooper of Tarleton's command. Jouett drove him to a farmhouse and, though he threatened the cavalryman's life, he could learn only that Tarleton himself was in the neighborhood. Determining to find out Tarleton's plans, Jouett charged clothes with the dragoon and rode on to the Cuckoo Tavern. He arrived very late and lay down for a few hours' sleep.

The noise made by Tarleton and his men dismounting and entering awakened Jouett, who slipped out and listened through the blind to the conversation carried on by the officers in the dining room. In imminent danger of detection, even though protected by a British uniform, he listened only long enough to find out that the British leader intended to wait for the rest of the

troops to come up to have breakfast, and then push on to capture the members of the assembly, who were then in session in Charlottesville.

Jouett's horse was tired from exertions of the day before and as he decided to take a longer but deserted road in preference to the short one, as he knew that the landlord's fresh horses could outdistance him. At one place the new road crossed the old one and here some troopers espied him. They pursued him for twenty minutes, but he eluded them and reached Monticello at 8 o'clock. He had made twenty-seven miles in an hour and three-quarters. In a moment he had warned Jefferson that the British were near at hand, obtained a fresh horse and had started on his way for Charlottesville.

Jouett made this place his destination in order to warn the members of the legislature, who were preparing for an early session. Charlottesville being only five miles from Monticello, he arrived there quickly and apprised the legislature of its peril. When the British cavalry rode up at 10 a. m. the members were on their way to Staunton.

In the meantime Jefferson made his historic escape from Monticello. He first sent his wife and children away in a carriage to Edward Carter's place, which was about six miles distant. He barely managed to leave the house himself by the underground passageway before the British dragoons rode up.

In the meantime Jouett had ridden into Charlottesville and went directly to his own tavern, where old Gen. Stevens of the Continental Army was lying wounded. He meant to save the old man from capture if possible, and so dressed him in a suit of homespun, put him on Jefferson's horse with the help of a stableman and propped him up with sacks of grain. Jouett himself again changed to the continental uniform, for it was part of his plan to be pursued.

The two had ridden only a short way down the road, after seeing Jack's Tavern burned by the troopers, when they were pursued by the British horse. Jouett waived his hand disdainfully at them which drew their whole attention to him, while Gen. Stevens was left safe by the road. Jouett's fast Kentucky mare speedily outdistanced his pursuers and that night he joined Washington's army. The news that Cornwallis was deprived of the services of his cavalry proved of value to the continental leader, who shortly afterward penned him up in Yorktown and finally forced his surrender.

A complimentary resolution was tendered Jouett by Congress as a reward for his services and the Virginia assembly, which he had saved from capture, presented him with a sword and a pair of pistols. Jouett was averse to discussing his exploit, and this helps to explain why so few books mentioned him and so few people have ever heard of him.

The only monument to this patriot is a memorial tablet in the Redland Club in Charlottesville, which stands on the site of the old Swan Tavern.

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Incorporated.

Report of sales by the Planters Protective Association of Kentucky and Tennessee, Incorporated; for week ending June 20, 1914, and for the season to date.

Sales Place	This week	This Season
Clarksville	577	4729
Springfield	704	6332
Paducah	92	1112
Hopkinsville	44	799

1417 12972

F. T. CARR, { Auditors.
 T. L. HUGHES, }

All But Eight Return.

Louisville, June 18.—It is stated by Clem Wheeler, manager of the Kentucky Actuarial Bureau, that all but eight of the insurance companies that suspended in the State when the fire insurance fight began, have resumed the writing of business. Within a few days, he believes, these will be back in the State.

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